Results prove circulation. The silent testimony of the hundreds of advertisers using The Star speaks for the results they get from it.

### EDUCATIONAL.

IN WASHINGTON.

MINIATURE PORTRAITS
on ivory and porcelain, 1209 G st. n.w.; you are
invited to visit; orders received; instructions
given. C. T. LEWIS, Artist. no22-6t\* WANTED-TO GIVE GERMAN LESSONS, BY German young lady; also typewriting done in 4 languages. Address LESSONS, Star office, n22-3

Miss Rathbone-Smith, TEACHER OF GERMAN. CLASS AND PRIVATE LESSONS. 1402 L ST.

Singing, Piano, Violin { TRIAL TERM, \$15. Success Assured. Methods of European Masters, Choir Concert Opera. G.LAWRENCE, 1127 10th. 2toS, no1-26t\*

NEW FRENCH LANGUAGE COURSES.

Beginners advanced. Easy, attractive method.

Class rooms, 314 Ind. ave. n.w.; cars pass the
door. Free trial lesson. MLLE, V. PRUD'HOMME.
no21.tf 4

Mr. J. F. Gray's School for Boys pre-school or college, 1713 M st. n.w. Daily session from 9:00 a.m. antil 1:00 p.m. Daily session no19-26t\*,4

Discouraged Pupils -in other systems of Shorthand should give GREGG a trial. Nearly one hundred enthusias-tic pupils in attendance, and others entering daily. Tuition reasonable. Terms to suit.

National Business College, no13-th,s,t,6t\* 1425 N, Y, AVE. LEARN TO BREATHE CORRECTLY, LEARN to read music. Learn to sing and play plane by natural methods and the Note-Chain System. MME. J. ESPUTA=DALY, . 1128 F ST, N.E.

WILLIAM D. SLAUGHTER,
Teacher of Elecution,
Voice Culture and Deep Breathing,
1341 Fifteenth Street Northwest.
oc17-52t\*

LAISE-PHILLIPS

Select Boarding and Day School, 1621 Cornecticut avenue. Individual instruction.
Music, French, German, Spanish. Special students.
Limited European travel party now forming.
Mrs. J. SYLVESTER PHILLIPS, Principal.
no13-26t\*.8

FIRST PRINCIPLES OF SHORTHAND THOR-oughly taught. Practical dictation from amanu-ensis work to court reporting. JANET M. SIK-KEN, 1423 F n.w., second floor. oc24-52t\* LADIES' GYMNASIUM.

Proper physical culture, basket ball, &c., Mon. & Thur., 3:30&4:30. Address, for circular, Prof. MAURICE A. JOYCE, Carroll Institute, 10th nr. K n.w. no11-18t\*-4

WIMODAUGHSIS CLASSES, 1403 NEW YORK ave.—Dancing, Dressmaking, Arithmetic, Grammar, Stenography, Typewriting, Spanish, French, Elecution and Physical Culture. For terms, etc., apply to Mrs. E. C. MONTIS, Supt. no12-tf Miss Katie V. Wilson, Vocal Lessons Miss Wilson has resumed her lessons for the sea-

son. Studio, 1329 10th st. n.w. 'Phone Main 2763-A. no7-26t\* The Art Students' League 

Education for Real Life Spencerian Business College, Academy of Music building, 9th and D n.w.

Beautiful, spacious balls. Entrance, 403 9th st.

All of the departments are now open for

Day and Night Sessions. Rapid, Legible and Beautiful Writing. Phonographic Speed Dictation. Night classes: Monday, Wednesday and Friday For new announcement or further information tall at office or address Mrs. Sara A. Spencer, Principal and Proprietor. Leonard Garfield Spencer, Secretary, oci5-tf,21

Columbia School for Boys, Boarding and Day School, 1453 Massachusetts ave.
n.w. Montgomery Smith, Edward DeWitt Merriman,
principals. Thoroughly prepares boys for college,
West Point, Aunapolis and business. Small classes.
Especially adapted to boys returning after opening
of school year. Separate primary classes. Six
boarding pupils received. Catalogue.
nod-th.s.tu,8,3m

311 East Capitol at. WOOD'S 'Phone East 38. COLLEGE. Eighteenth Year.

High-grade business school, for both sexes. Day and evening sessions. Forty typewriters and seven teachers. Call, write or telephone for catalogue. "Tis better to call. oc28-tu,th,s.tf.8

Mrs. Georgie Routt-Johnson,

CLASSES RESUMED OCTOBER 1. se30-tu th&s-tf-7 1205 Rhode Island ave. n.w. German-American Kindergarten and Preparatory School, 1011 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE.

Coach calls for children.

Misses LIPPINCOTT & BAKER, Principals.

no5-26t

Piano, Organ, Violin, &c. COLUMBIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 0c28-32t\* 802 Mt. Vernon Place.

and a philosopher, said to me one day, as

if between jest and earnest, "Fancy! Since

last we met I have discovered a haunted

"Really haunted? And by what-ghosts?"

"Well, I can't answer that question. All

I know is this-six weeks ago my wife and

I were in search of a furnished apartment.

Passing a quiet street, we saw on the win-

dow of one of the houses a bill, 'Apart-

ments Furnished.' The situation suited us.

We entered the house, liked the rooms, en-

gaged them by the week, and left them

the third day. No power on earth could

"Excuse me. I have no desire to be

ridiculed as a superstitious dreamer, nor,

on the other hand, could I ask you to ac-

cept on my affirmation what you would hold to be incredible without the evidence of your own senses. Let me only say this,

it is not so much what we saw or heard (n which you might fairly suppose that we

were the dupes of our own excited fancy, or the victims of imposture in others) that

drove us away, as it was an indefinable terror which seized both of us whenever we passed the door of a certain unfurnished room, in which we neither saw nor heard

anything. And the strangest marvel of all was, that for once in my life I agreed with

my wife, silly woman though she be, and allowed, after the third night, that it was

impossible to stay a fourth in that house. Accordingly, on the fourth morning, I summoned the woman who kept the house and attended on us, and told her that the rooms did not quite suit us, and we could

have reconciled my wife to stay longer-

house in the midst of London."

and I don't wonder at it."

"What did you see?"

EDUCATIONAL. IN WASHINGTON.

PIANO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, BANJO. THE THOMAS MUSIC STUDIO, 1224 F st. b.w. GERTRUDE BUCKINGHAM THOMAS, Pric. oc14-tf

THE OLNEY SCHOOL, " 1206 18th st. and Connecticut avenue.
Primary, Academic and Collegiate Departments.
Mise VIRGINIA MASON DORSEY,
ocic.tf., Mics LAURA LEE DORSEY. OTTO TORNEY SIMON.

THE ART OF SINGING.
STUDIO, SANDERS & STAYMAN'S,
261.5 AND 1720 P ST. ST. ROSE'S INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, DRESSMAK-ing-A rew department has been opened in which ladles and young girls will be taught cutting, fitting and all kinds of sewing. For particulars apply to me school, 2023 G st. n.w., Washing-ten, D. C.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR BOYS, 4401 WISCONSIN AVE (Tennallytown Road). A high-grade day and boarding school for boys of ny age. LOUIS L. HOOPER, A.M., Head Master.

THE COLUMBIA KINDERGARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL,
1011 New Hampshire ave. Misses LIPPINCOTT and BAKER, Principals. no5-26t\*

Friends Select School, For bors and girls of all ages. Has prepared students for 20 different colleges and technical schools. Certificate privilege to Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Dartmouth and Swarthmore. Large gymnasium and playgrounds. Catalogues at Woodward & Lothrop's. Brentano's and Ballantyne's book stores.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS W. SIDWELL, Principals, oc23-tf 1811 I st. n.w.

LATIN, GREEK. MATHEMATICS, ENGLISH, Bookkeeping; candidates prepared for college, Annapolis, West Point, civil rervice and other exam's. Prof. F. A. SPRINGER, 516 Spruce et. au23-14w\*

FRENCH, German, SPANISH, etc. Method awarded two gold and two silver medals at the Paris Exposition of 1900. Its author decorated Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Ability in conversing, reading, writing and translating acquired in a short time.

Day and evening class or private. Established in 1833. Over 800 pupils last school year.

Prof. A. GONARD, Principal, 723 14th. Easy terms. sel7-tf Washington Dramatic

Conservatory, 1114 F St. N. W. M. AURELIA BARRINGTON, Directress. 8e4-78t\*-8 Send for Prospectus. MISS BALCH'S CIVIL SERVICE INSTITUTE AND BUSINESS COLLEGE, 903 O st. n.w.

Higher mathematics, stenography, typewriting.

MR. B. FRANK GEBEST Teacher of PIANO, ORGAN and HARMONY. Studio removed to 1327 14th st. n.w. sell-tf-4

HE DRILLERY. 1100 NEW YORK AVENUE. Washington, D. C. Shorthand, Type writing, Mathematics, Bookkeeping, Business Training; preparation for Civil Service Examinations; rough drafts, copying and spacing; tabulation. No summer vacation; students enter at any time.

OUT OF WASHINGTON. MAPLEWOOD, CONCORDVILLE, PA. -\$294-YALE, rd ...nd Wesleyan Instructors prepare boys for business or college. Gymnasium; athletic field. No tobacco. JOSEPH SHORTLIDGE, Prin. oc20-72t\*.4

Special Session of Hawaiian Senate.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. HONOLULU. November 18 .- The territorial senate will meet in special session day after tomorrow to consider the removals of territorial officials resulting from the recent exposures of embezzlements and the appointment of successors. Governor Dole will send a message to the senate, telling of the removals and his reasons therefor, and asking the approval of the

senators. Captain Robert Andrews of Hilo died last week as the result of strychnine poisoning, and his wife has been charged with murder in the first degree. She has confessed giving the poison. The evidence before the coroner's jury showed that the couple had frequently quarreled on account of mutual jealousy, and that on the morning of the 8th, after a violent quarrel the night before, Mrs. Andrews placed a quantity of strychnine in her husband's coffee. He remarked an unusual taste, and accused her of trying to poison him, but left the house to go to work as usual. He died soon afterward.

The volcano Kilauea is reported to be in a state of mild eruption. The dispatch that was sent from the Island of Hawaii stating that the eruption was the largest in twenty years is contradicted by later reports by mail, which indicate a small play of eruptive forces in the pit of Halemaumaua.

# FORCED TO RE-ENACT TRAGEDY NEARLY FORTY MILLION WILL VESSELS BUILT FOR THE CHES-

IN HIS ROOM.

visionally"-American Doctors Begin Investigation.

A dispatch from Paris last night says: The Gore tragedy was presented in a officials took De Rydzewski to the scene of the occurrence and compelled him to redone under the practice of the French law. which requires the reconstruction of the tragedy in the presence of officials under exactly the same conditions as it was originally enacted.

The chamber was arranged as on the night of the fatality, and the same weapon out his version. As far as is known, the prisoner went through the ordeal with fortitude without wavering from his first story of the accidental fall of the revolver. De Reydzewski re-enacted the final scene,

giving complete details as to the positions of Mrs. Gore and himself. He said that he was lying on the bed, fully dressed, while Mrs. Gore was seated at the foot of the bed, her legs hanging down on the side nearest the wall and her head thrown backward on the feather quilt, which had been rolled to form a cushion. Wishing to take something from the night table, he said, he knocked off the revolver, which went off, and the bullet struck Mrs. Gore in the face. As the bullet was found buried in the hair of the victim, it is impossible to verify the direction taken by the missile otherwise than by the wound.

As a result of today's examination the ex-amining magistrate has decided to set De Rydzewski at liberty provisionally. Before the party left the house M. Bertillon, the criminologist, who also is investigating the case on behalf of the police, arrived and took several photographs of the room, after asking De Rydzewski to place everything in exactly the same position it occupied at the moment of the tragedy. It is reported that as he did this De Rydzewski evinced considerable emotion. He afterward left in a cab, escorted by two policemen, who conducted him to the prison, where the necessary formalities attending his discharge

from custody were completed.

At the same time the case has assumed an international aspect by the action of Consul General Gowdy in following out the instructions of the State Department at Washington and appointing a commission, composed of four American doctors residing in Paris, to conduct an independent postmortem examination.

The French officials still hold the body, and numerous formalities have to be gone through with before it will be in possession of the undertaker designated by Mr. Gowdy. The Figaro publishes an interview with Maitre Cruppi, who, as counsel for the prisoner, was present at the examination. He gives some additional details regarding the reconstruction of the scene of the trag-edy. Dr. Soquet enacted the part of Mrs. Gore, sitting on the bed in the position inhis card case from the night table that De Rydzewski knocked off the revolver, the heavy butt of which struck the floor.

The medical expert and armorer, M. Gas-tinne Rennette, both testified that the investigation did not justify them in contra-dicting De Rydzewski's version of the affair. The examining magistrate then, addressing the prisoner, said, "It is well; you are free." Maitre Cruppi refused to give the whereabouts of his client, asserting that the Russian speaks French so badly that he might be misunderstood if he were interviewed, and he, therefore, prefers to keep silent. A dispatch from San Francisco yesterday

says: Thomas Sinclair Gore, the former hus-Thomas Sinciair Gore, the former husband of Mrs. Gore, who recently met with a tragic death in Paris, made a statement for publication today, in which he paid a high tribute to the character of his former He explained that their divorce was brought about by the woman's fondness for music, Mrs. Gore absenting herself from home for months at a time with the purpose of seeking musical education. They finally agreed to separate. She sued for a divorce, and he did not contest, and gave her half of his fortune.

Clash of Guards at Pekin.

A special cable dispatch to the New York Sun from Pekin yesterday says: An Austrian patrol belonging to the legation guards today killed an Italian soldier while attempting to stop a quarrel. An Austrian soldier previously killed a Japanese in a similar manner.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1902-TWENTY PAGES.

the Building on 13% Street-

The Department's Plans.

BE DISTRIBUTED.

"The work of distributing 39,000,000 of dramatic aspect today, when the French Mr. B. F. Brown, the inventor of the vahave the contract this year for the first enact every detail of the affair, this being time and have added new machines and improved the old so that there will be practically a new plant. They are planting while the New Englanders are gathering their ice crop, and consequently we must govern our distribution accordingly. We have divided the country into six divisions was placed in De Rydzewski's hand to act of this purpose. By December 20 seeds out his version. As far as is known the will have been sent to Alabama, Arizona, will have been sent to Alagania, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, South Carolina and Texas. By December 31 Arkansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oreansas, Oklahoma, Oreansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oreansas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma, Oreansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Washington will be reached. The other states are reached in January, February and March. Idaho, Maine, Montana, New Hampshire, North

#### and seeds to this, the sixth, division will be sent by March 31. Wages Paid to Employes.

Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming come last

"Under the present system this work is let to the lowest bidder and I have the contract this year. The result of this rivalry is that there is close competition valry is that there is close competition in wages and the wages paid are about the same as those received by folders and counters in houses distributing circulars of various kinds, about \$4 a week. While this is not large, girls come from these houses to seek employment and white we will employ the country of the countr ploy in all only about 100 girls we have over 200 applications on file, not counting those employes of last year, many of whom want to come back. We will give them the preference because they were tried last year and found satisfactory, and besides

have had the experience.
"We have seeds in stock to supply the first two sections of the country named. I have printed envelopes and wrappers for this work and this portion of it is completed and organized. Altogether 'we have on hand about one-third of the seed. We get our seed from all parts of the world. The best cabbages in the world are raised in Long Island. California furnishes lettuce seed of such a superior quality that recently arrangements were made by which the world supply of lettuce seed will come from that state. California furnishes good onion seed and California and Michigan furnish our radish seed. This is a progressive step as the result of some experiments recently. Up to a short time ago all our radish seed came from Europe."

Packing the Seeds.

At the building 221 131/2 street, used for the distribution of government seeds, workmen are busy remodeling the plant. Another set of hins to hold the process is so accurate and so complete that the scales show every package of lettuce seed to weigh 128th of a pound and every package of tomato seed to weigh the 240th part of a pound. But what is more remarkable, package after package of flower seeds after going through bins, chutes and machines weigh the same the weight in the inexactly the same, the weight in the instance of one flower being one-one-thousandth of a pound and in another one-twelve-hundredth of a pound. Starting at the top of the building the seeds descend to the mail carts sorted, sacked, tagged and routed for the post office authorities, almost all by machinery. almost all by machinery.

On the upper floor there is a row of small bins with chutes to the machines just below. Boys fill these bins with seed from sacks as it comes to the department from the various sources. Automatically it is fed to the machines, each operated by one girl. These machines measure the quantity, put the seed in the small sacks and seal the sacks. A chute carries these sealed sacks to the large bins on the next floor below, bins large enough to hold 200-, 000 of these packages. Belts run along the outside of these bins, sixteen in number, and a larger sack is used here. The belt carries the sack along the bins and girls stationed along place in the sacks the varieties needed. No mistake can be made. An operator cannot pick up any other va-riety and she cannot well miss the sack as it slowly passes on the wide belt. Col-onel James Morrison, inspector in chief, also looks after that.

## RYDZEWSKI'S ORDEAL PACKING THE SEEDS ON THE RIVER FRONT

APEAKE TRADE.

After Which He Was Set Free "Pro- Interesting Work Being Carried on in Steamer Norfolk Under Repairs—Further Tests of Oil Fuel-Other River News.

> The new two-masted schooner Humphrey seeds by the government has begun," said Toomey, built at the shipyard of M. Mitchell Davis, at Solomon's Island, Md., is fitrious machines used in the distribution, "I ting out and will be ready for service in a few weeks. She was built for Toomey Bros., the contractors for the building of new lighthouses, and will be used by them in their work on several lights on Chesaseed in the south and the Pacific states peake bay. She is a schooner of about 100 tons burden and is an exceedingly able craft for a small boat.

The new three-masted ram-schooner Victor C. Riends, built for the lumber trade on Chesapeake bay, has gone into commission under the command of Capt Griffith. She will be used for transportation of lumber from Virginia and North Carolina lumber ports to this city and Baltimore.

The receipts of fresh fish of all kinds by the dealers at the 11th street wharf market continue light and have been so for several days. The market this morning was firm and fish sold at about yesterday's figures, as follows: For Potomac black bass, 10 to 15c. per pound; North Carolina black bass, 8 to 10c. per pound; sturgeon, 9 to 11c. per pound; flounders, 5 to 6c. per pound; salmon trout 11c per pound; par rock 8 to 10c. pound; flounders, 5 to 6c. per pound; salmon trout, 11c. per pound; pan rock, 8 to 10c. per pound; medium rock, 10 to 12c. per pound; boiling rock, 12 to 15c. per pound; green pike, 7 to 9c. per pound; bluefish and tailors, 8 to 10c. per pound; white perch, 8 to 10c. per pound; white perch, 8 to 10c. per pound; white perch, 10 to 15c. per bunch; yellow perch, 10 to 40c. per bunch; mullets, 10 to 25c. per bunch; catfish, large, 20 to 35c. per bunch; catfish, small, 10 to 15c. per bunch; carp, 15 to 40c. per box. Game is selling at about yesterday's figures.

The supply of oysters at the 11th street wharf was ample to meet the demand today. Prices were about the same as yesterday, ranging from 45 to 50c. per bushel for the smaller oysters, up to 60c. per bushel for the finer stock.

Empty barrels are now being shipped in large quantities to the farmers in the river counties in Maryland and Virginia, and potatoes and turnips will be shipped back in them to the commission dealers here. The crops of sweet potatoes and turnips have been unusually heavy this year, and the local market is being amply supplied with them.

General Port News.

The steamer Newport News yesterday afternoon took the place of the steamer Norfolk on the route between this city, Old Point and Norfolk, while the latter steamer is laid up at the company's wharf here to have some broken joiner work repaired. The Norfolk will be off her route for two or three trips.

The naval experimental oil fuel station, at the foot of 8th street southwest, is in added, and there will be another row of made of new oil fuel burners. Most of machines to count and sack the seeds. The the tests are with natural draft, and but and trials are being process is so accurate and so complete that little noise is made by the escaping steam. The men from the United States torpedo boat Rogers are conducting these experiments and have become experts in the use

of oil as a fuel for steam making.

The large coal barge John R. Zimmerman is lying at Stiff's wharf, Virginia, to complete her cargo of railway ties for the Philadelphia market. She will be taken by a tug through the Delaware and Chesapeake canal to the Pennsylvania city The three-masted schooner Twilight, well known here, has recently been rebuilt at Sharpstown, Md., and is practically a new boat. She is now lying at Baltimore for

a cargo.

A portion of the flooring on the Alexanand Washington ferry line wharf, at the foot of 7th street southwest, is be

The big seven-masted schooner Thoma W. Lawson, the biggest schooner afloat, sailed from Baltimore yesterday with a cargo of 7,538 tons of coal. She is commanded by Capt. Arthur Crowley, well known at this port.

The pungy Silver Spray, laden with oysters, has arrived in port from the lower river for the dealers.

The steamer Dennis Simmons and the pungy J. H. Beach have unloaded cargoes and sailed, the former for North Carolina and the latter for the lower river.

The bugeye Goldie C. loaded a general cargo at Alexandria yesterday and sailed unloading of her cargo of North Carolina | works.

sky somewhat gloomy and overcast. Still, there was a moon faint and sickly, but still moon-and if the clouds permitted after midnight it would be brighter. I reached the house, knocked and my ser vant opened with a cheerful smile.

you not seen or heard any thing remark-"Well, sir, I must own I have heard something queer."
"What?-what?"

and once or twice small noises like whis-pers close at my ear-nothing more."

We were in the hall, the street door closed, and my attention was now drawn to my dog. He had at first run in eagerly ugh, but had sneaked back to the and was scratching and whining to get out. After patting him on the head, and encour aging him gently, the dog seemed to recon-cile himself to the situation and followed mal habit in all strange places. We first visited the subterranean apartments, the kitchen and other offices, and especially the cellars, in which last there were two or three bottles of wine still left in a bin, covered with cobwebs, and, evidently, by their appearance, undisturbed for many years. It was clear that the ghosts were not wine ing of interest. There was a gloomy little back yard, with very high walls. The stones of this yard were very damp, and what with the damp and what with the

ant, and pointed to it.

In advance of the footprint, as suddenly dropped another. We both saw it. I advanced quickly to the place, the footprint kept advancing before me, a small footprint—the foot of a child; the impression was too faint to thoroughly distinguish the shape; but it seemed to us both that it was the print of a naked foot. This phenomenon cased when we arrived at the convenies.



doyce ENG CO.

Those desirable houses corner U st. and Flagler lace n.w. (between 1st and 2d sts.), "Bloom-

\$4,350—EASY TERMS. Red brick and stone fronts. The arrangement is he best-parlor, reception hall, dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor; back porch, three eeping rooms and modern tiled bath room; plenty of closet room. These houses will be well finished; hardwood on

with wooden paneling and plate rail. POPULAR-PRICED HOUSES OF THIS DESCRIPTION, LOCATED ON A WIDE THROUGH STREET IN THIS DESIRABLE SEC-TION, DON'T REMAIN ON THE MARKET LONG. NO. 123 U ST. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

MOORE & HILL (Inc.), 717 14TH ST. N.W.

first floor; dining room to be finished in burlap,

pine lumber at T. R. Riley's wharf today and will sail for Edenton, N. C.
The schooner Sidonia Curley, under charter for H. L. Biscoe of this city, has gone to Norfolk to load lumber to this city. The schooner Belmont is at the wharf foot of 13th street southwest unloading a cargo of cord wood for Johnson Bros.

### NAVAL ACADEMY BUILDINGS. Cannot Put Them Up Within the Limit of Cost Fixed by Congress.

ecretary Moody has been informed that it will be impossible to complete the buildings at the Naval Academy within the limit of cost fixed by Congress owing to the very large increase in the price of material. When the new academy buildings were planned Congress fixed the limit of cost at \$8,000,000, and Secretary Long apportioned that sum among the various buildings and improvements. Since then it has been decided to erect a hospital and also to do certain dredgework in the Severn. It is stated that since 1900 the price of building material had increased on an average over 30 per cent. It is probable that the Secretary will call the attention of Congress to the matter in his annual report.

## The Case of Lieut, Owens,

The case of Lieut. A. C. Owen of the navy, who was tried recently in New York by court-martial for being absent without leave and for financial irregularities, is now in the hands of the Secretary of the Navy, who has agreed to suspend action upon it until tomorrow. The findings of the court are against Lieutenant Owen, except on one or two specifications. When the Secretary passes upon the case it will go to the President for final action.

Bread riots are reported from the Ural for Colonial Beach.

The Edna and Maud will complete the idle because of the closing of the iron

laughed my dog put back his head and

the movement of the chair. He employed

howled.



HAVE YOU SEEN THOSE HANDSOME AND WELL-BUILT HOUSES ON NORTH SIDE U ST BETWEEN N. CAPITOL AND 18T STS. N.W.? ONLY TWO LEFT.

Price, \$5,250. \$500 CASH AND EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS,

OR ALL CASH IF DESIRED. These houses are practically three-story houses. and our claim is that they are the best-constructed houses in the neighborhood-in fact, the material and workmanship compare favorably with houses costing \$15,000 and over. How can they be built and offered so low? THE REASON IS THE OWNER IS SATISFIED WITH SELLING THE GROUND AT A FAIR PRICE AND DOES NOT EXPECT TO REALIZE A PROFIT ON THE BUILDING. They are being well and carefully

built by day's labor. The arrangement is the best-4 rooms on first floor, with reception ball plan; 4 sleeping rooms and modern tiled bath room, with latest up-to-date plumbing.

One of the desirable features of these houses is a finished attic, affording good accommodations for servant's room and a storage room. The fronts are especially attractive-a very superior quality of brown Roman brick and brownstone base, steps and porch; good-size lots; wide

rear alley.

NO. 65 OPEN FOR INSPECTION. CALL BY OFFICE AND LET US TAKE YOU TO SEE THESE HOUSES.

MOORE & HILL (Inc.), 717 14th St. N.W.

YOUNG GIRL'S BRAVE DEED. Played Piano While Her Companions

Escaped From Fire. A dispatch from Chicago, Ill., last night says: Ethel Barker, fourteen years old, daughter of Alderman Barker, braved smoke and menacing flames today, and while hundreds of her fellow pupils in the Lincoln School marched in orderly manner from peril to safety she remained courageously at her post and played a lively

march on a piano. Hardly had the lines in the various room formed before the stirring notes of one of Sousa's marches penetrated all quarters Each tramping pupil knew his place, and little Ethel knew hers, too. While the four hundred merged from all corners into one great column and were moving out of the building, she played the plane as evenly as

Prison Garb for the Navy.

The Navy Department has decided upon a distinctive prison garb for marines and enlisted men in the navy. It will be a plain dark gray uniform, blouse and trousers, with a round-brimmed soft hat of the same hue. Heretofore enlisted men serving terms in naval prisons have worn their old service uniforms. This was regarded as hard upon the other men in the service, and upon the recommendation of the judge advocate general the prison uniforms were decided upon.

"Why, they don't think to trap us, sir; I eculd break that trumpery door with a kick of my foot." "Try first if it will open to your hand." said I, shaking off the vague apprehension that seized me, "while I unclose the shutters and see what is without."

I unbarred the shutters—the window looked on the little back yard I have be-

fore described; there was no ledge without -nothing to break the sheer descent of the wall. No man getting out of that window would have found any footing till he had fallen on the stones below.

me, and asked my permission to use force. And I should here state, in justice to the servant, that, far from evincing any super-stitious terrors, his nerve, composure and even gaiety amidst circumstances so ex-traordinary, compelled my admiration, and made me congratulate myself on having se-cured a companion in every way fitted to the occasion. I willingly gave him the permission he required. But though he was a remarkably strong man, his force was as idle as his milder efforts; the door did not even shake to his stoutest kick. Breathless and panting, he desisted. I then tried the door myself, equally in vain. As I ceased from the effort, again that creep of horror came over me, but this time it was more cold and stubborn. I felt as if some strange and ghastly exhalation were rising up from the chinks of that rugged floor, and filling the atmosphere with a venomous influence hostile to human life. The door now very slowly and quietly opened, as if of its own accord. We precipitated ourselves into the landing place. We both saw a large, pale light as large as the human figure, but shapeless and unsubstantial move before us and ascend the stairs that lead from the landing into the attic. I followed the light, and my servant followed me. It entered to the right of the landing a small garret, of which the door stood open.

I entered the same instant. The light then collapsed into a small globule, exceed-ingly brilliant and vivid, rested a moment on a bed in the corner, quivered and van-ished. We approached the bed and examished. We approached the bed and examined it—a half tester, such as is commonly found in attics devoted to servants. On the drawers that stood near it were perceived an old, faded slik kerchief, with the needle still left in a rent half repaired. The kerchief was covered with dust; probably it had belonged to the old woman who had last died in that house, and this might have been her sleeping room. I had sufficient curiosity to open the drawers. There were a few odds and ends of female dress and two letters tied around with a narrow ribbon of faded yellow. I took the liberty to possess myself of the letters. We found nothing else in the room worth noticing, nor did the light reappear; but we distinctly nor did the light reappear; but we distinctly heard, as we turned to go, a pattering footfall on the floor just before us. We went through the other attics (in all four), the

#### QW WARTW WOLKAN WOWTH WAS WONTWONT WONTH WAS WONTH ON THE SECOND WONTH W ness frankly. I said I heard the house was "All right, sir, and very comfortable." "Oh!" said I, rather disappointed; "have considered to be haunted-that I had strong desire to examine a house with so have no desire to renew the experiment. equivocal a reputation—that I should be greatly obliged if he would allow me to You cannot complain, you see, sir, that I am not sufficiently candid, and unless your THE HAUNTED AND THE HAUNTERS.

BY EDWARD BULWER. (Lord Lytton.) 

A friend of mine, who is a man of letters | ever they are. I don't mind them; I remember them many years ago, when I lived in this house, not as a servant; but I know they will be the death of me some day. I don't care—I'm old, and must die soon anyhow; and then I shall be with them, and in this house still.' The woman spoke with so dreary a sadness, that really it was a sort of awe that prevented my conversing with her further. I paid for my week, and too happy were I and my wife to get off so cheaply."

"You excite my curiosity," said I. "Nothing I should like better than to sleep in a haunted house. Pray give me the address.

> My friend gave me the address; and when we parted I walked straight toward the house thus indicated. It is situated on the north side of Oxford street, in a dull but respectable thorough-fare. I found the house shut up-no bill at the window, and no response to my knock. As I was turning away, a beer boy, collect-ing pewter pots at the neighboring areas said to me: "Do you want any one at that house, sir?"

> haunted house. Pray give me the address of the one which you left so ignominiously."

"Yes, I heard it was to be let." "Let!-why, the woman who kept it is dead-has been dead these three weeks, and no one can be found to stay there, though Mr. J— offered ever so much. He offered mother, who chars for him, fl a week just to open and shut the windows, and she would not."

"Would not!--and why?" "The house is haunted; and the old woman who kept it was found dead in her bed, with her eyes wide open. They say the devil strangled her." "Pooh!-you speak of Mr. J ..... Is he the owner of the house?"
"Yes."

"Where does he live?"

house. I was lucky enough to find Mr. J— at home—an elderly man, with intelli-gent countenance and prepossessing man-

I communicated my name and my busihire it, though only for a night. I was willing to pay for that privilege whatever he might be inclined to ask. "Sir," said Mr. J—, with great courtesy, "the house is at your service, for as short or as long a time as you please. Rent is out of the question—the obligation will be on my side should you be able to discover the cause of the strange phenomena which at present deprive it of all value. I cannot let it, for I cannot even get a servant to keep it in order or answer the door. Unluckily the house is haunted, if I may use that expression, not only by night, but by day; though at night the disturbances are of a more unpleasant and sometimes of a more alarming character. The poor old woman who died in it three weeks ago was a pauper whom I took out of a workhouse, for in her childhood she had been known to some of my family, and had once been in such good circumstances that she had rented that house of my uncle. She was a woman of superior education and strong mind, and was the only person I could ever induce to remain in the house. Indeed, since her death, which was sudden, and the coroner's inquest, which gave it a notoriety in the neighborhood, I have so despaired of finding any person to take charge of the house, much more a tenant, that I would willingly let it rent-free for a year to any one who

would pay its rates and taxes.' "How long is it since the house acquired this sinister character?" "That I can scarcely tell you, but very many years since. The old woman I spoke of said it was haunted when she rented it between thirty and forty years ago. The fact is that my life has been spent in the East Indies and in the civil service of the company. I returned to England last year on inheriting the fortune of an uncle, among whose possessions was the house in question. I found it shut up and uninhabited. I was told that it was haunted and that no one would inhabit it. I smiled at what seemed to me so the a story. I spent some money in repairing it, added to its old-fashioned furniture a few modern articles, advertised it and obtained a lodger for a year. He was a colonel retired on half pay.
He came in with his family—a son and a
daughter and four or five servants. They
all left the house the next day, and although each of them declared that he had seen something different from that which had scared the others, a something still was equally terrible to all. I really could not in conscience sue nor even blame the colonel for breach of agreement. Then I put in the old woman I have spoken of,

narratives; only be prepared to see and to hear something or other, and take what-ever precautions you yourself please."

"Had you never a curiosity yourself to pass a night in that house?"

"Yes. I passed not a night, but three hours in broad daylight in that house. My curiosity is not satisfied, but it is quenched. I have no desire to report the experiment. interest be exceedingly eager and your nerves unusually strong I honestly add that advise you not to pass a night in that

"My interest is exceedingly keen," said I, "and, though only a coward will boast of his nerves in situations wholly unfamiliar to him, yet my nerves have been seasoned in such variety of danger that I have the right to rely on them-even in a haunted nouse.

Mr. J-said very little more; he took the keys of the house out of his bureau, gave them to me, and, thanking him cordially for his frankness, and his urbane concession to my wish, I carried off my prize. Impatient for the experiment, as soon as I reached home, I summoned by confiden-tial servant—a young man of gay spirits,

tial servant—a young man of gay spirits, fearless temper and as free from superstitious prejudice as any one I could think of. "F—," said I, "you remember in Germany how disappointed we were at not finding a ghost in that old castle, which was said to be haunted by a headless apparition? Well, I have heard of a house in London which, I have reason to hope, is decidedly haunted. I mean to sleep there decidedly haunted. I mean to sleep there tonight. From what I hear, there is no doubt that something will allow itself to be seen or to be heard—something perhaps excessively horrible. Do you think, if I take you with me, I may rely on your presence of mind, whatever may happen?"

"Oh, sir! pray trust me," answered F—, grinning with delight.

grinning with delight. "Very well, then, here are the keys of the house—this is the address. Go now select for me any bed room you please; and since the house has not been inhabited for weeks, make up a good fire—air the bed well—see, of course, that there are candles as well as fuel. Take with you my revolver and my dagger—so much for my weapons—arm yourself equally well! and if we are not a match for a dozen ghosts, we shall be but a sorry couple of Englishmen."

I was engaged for the rest of the day on business so urgent that I hed not leisure

I was engaged for the rest of the day on business so urgent that I had not leisure to think much on the nocturnal adventure to which I had plighted my honor. I dined alone and very late, and while dining read, as is my habit. I selected one of the volumes of Macaulay's Essays. I thought to myseif that I would take the book with me; there was so much of healthfulness in the style and practical life in the subjects that it would serve as an antidote against the influences of superstitious fancy.

"The sound of feet pattering behind me;

"You are not at all frightened?"
"I? Not a bit of it, sir," and the man's bold look reassured me on one point-viz. that, happen what might, he would not de-

me through the house, but keeping close at my heels instead of hurrying inquisitevly in advance, which was his usual and nor bibbers. For the rest we discovered noth what with the damp and what with the dust and smoke grime on the pavement our feet left a slight impression where we passed. And now appeared the first strange phenomenon witnessed by myself in this strange abode. I saw, just before me, the print of a foot suddenly form itself, as it were, I stopped, caught hold of my servant and pointed to it. ant, and pointed to it.

non ceased when we arrived at the opposite wall, nor did it repeat itself on returning. We remounted the stairs, and entered the rooms on the ground floor, a dining parlor, a small back parlor, and a still smaller third room that had been probably appropriated for a footman—all still as death. We then visited the drawing rooms, which seemed fresh and vaw. In the front room

himself now in stilling the dog. I continued to gaze on the chair, and fancied I saw on it a pale, blue, misty outline of a human figure, but an outline so indistinct that I could only distrust by own vision. The dog now was quiet. "Put back that chair opposite to me," said I to F——; "put it back to the wall. obeyed. "Was that you, sir?" said he, turning abruptly.

"I! What?"
"Why, something struck me. I felt it open the door. He now turned round to me, and asked my permission to use force. sharply on the shoulder, just here."
"No," said I. "But we have jugglers present, and, though we may not discover their tricks, we shall catch them before

they frighten us."
"We did not stay long in the drawing rooms-in fact, they felt so damp and so chilly that I was glad to get to the fire upstairs. We locked the doors of the drawing rooms—a precaution which, I should observe, we had taken with all the rooms we had searched below. The bed room my servant had selected for me was the best on the floor-a large one, with two windows fronting the street. The four-posted bed, which took up no inconsiderable space, was opposite to the fire, which burned clear and bright; a door in the wall to the left, between the bed and the window, communicated with the room which my servant appropriated to himself. This last was a small room with a sofabed and had no communication with the landing place—no other door but that which conducted to the bed room I was to occupy. On either side of my fireplace was a cupboard, without locks, flush with the wall and covered with the same dull-brown paper. We examined these cupboards—only hooks to suspend female dresses—nothing else; we sounded the walls—evidently solid—the outer walls of the building. Having finished the survey of these apartments, warmed myself a few minutes and lighted my cigar. I then, still accompanied by F—, went forth to complete my reconnolter. In the landing place there was another door; it was closed firmly. "Sir," said my servant, in surprise, "I unlocked this door with all the others when I first came; it

cannot have got locked from the inside, Before he had finished his sentence the door, which neither of us then was touching, opened quietly of itself. We looked at each other an instant. The same thought seized both—some human agency might be detected here. I rushed in first, my servant followed. A small, blank, dreary room without furniture—a few empty boxes and hampers in a corner—a small window, the shutters closed—not even a fireplace—no other door but that by which we had entered—no carpet on the floor, and the floor seemed very old, uneven, worm-eaten, mended here and there, as was shown by the world but the contract of the model here. against the influences of superstitious fancy.

Accordingly, about 9:30, I put the book into my pocket and strolled leisurely toward the haunted house. I took with me a favorite dog—an exceedingly sharp, bold and vigilant bull terrier—a dog fond of prowling about strange ghostly corners and passages at night in search of rats—a dog diately fronting it.

We then visited the drawing rooms, which seemed frost nad new. In the front room tered—no carpet on the floor, and the floor seemed very old, uneven, worm-eaten, mended here and there, as was shown by the whiter patches on the wood; but no shut the door. As he turned to do so, a living being, and no visible place in which a living being could have hidden. As we stood gazing around the door by which we had en-"Where does he live?"
"In G— street, No. —"
"Where does he live?"
"In G— street, No. —"
"Where does he live?"
"In G— street, No. —"
"Where does he live?"
"In G— street, No. —"
"Where does he live?"
"In G— street, No. —"
"Where does he live?"
"In G— street, No. —"
"Where does he live?"
"In G— street, No. —"
"Where does he live?"
"In G— street, No. —"
"Where does he live?"
"In G— street, No. —"
"Where does he live?"
"In G— street, No. —"
"Where does he live?"
"In G— street, No. —"
"Where does he live?"
"Where does he live?"
"In G— street, No. —"
"Where does he live?"
"In G— street, No. —"
"Where does he live?"
"In G— street, No. —"
"Where does he live?"
"In G— street, No. —"
"What is he—in any business?"
"No, sir—nothing particular; a single gentlem. I never had one lodger who ward the haunted house. I took with me favorite dog—an exceedingly sharp, bold and she was empowered to let the house in apartments. I never had one lodger who ward the haunted house. I took with me favorite dog—an exceedingly sharp, bold and vigilant bull terrier—a dog fond of usel liming being could have hidden. As we stord gazing around the door by which we shad his liming being could have hidden. As we should a lighted us. I took with me favorite dog—an exceedingly sharp, bold and she was empowered to let the house in apartments. I never had one lodger who stayed nore than three days. I do not tell you their stories; to no two lodgers have the letters in on the light on the door. As he turned to do so, a favorite dog—an exceedingly sharp, bold and vigilant bull terrier—a dog fond of problem on the wall ighted us. I told him to ward the haunted house. I took with the house in apartments. I never had one lodger who stayed nore than three days. I do not tell you their stories; to no two loggers have the petutory of the ment aligned on the table into my own chair, in the old wonth I have spoken of, and she was empowered to let the house. I took with the footfall leisurely to ward the haunted house. I told him to defin the nore the call ligh